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To
My son Joel,

Mere words cannot express the pride with which I am signing this, your Jefferson year book. I hope some day to be doing the same upon your college graduation. To be happy, you must be happy in your work, so let the decision be yours, but please let it be a wise one.

With love & pride

Mother

What Mother has written above expresses her pride, wishes, & decisions for you, as my exact sentiments, so there isn't much more I can add, except all the luck & best wishes from a

Loving & Proud Dad

THE PAST TEN YEARS

1950-1960, ten years have already passed,
but the memory of these years will always last.
Good things and bad have happened to us,
like graduating from high school, or riding on a bus.

Boys who went into the Korean War,
will love Jefferson even that much more.
For here we taught them to do their deed,
regardless of race, color, or creed.

Rock and Roll came into being,
with everyone in Jefferson singing.
Halls, lunchrooms, library and such,
everyone was making a terrible fuss.

Jefferson has produced many a star,
such as Danny Kaye who traveled near and far.
We are proud to hear his name,
and know he is of Jefferson fame.

Arista, Service Council and Kag,
gave us reason not to be bad,
As we sat and watched their installation,
it gave us a wonderful sensation.

Cheerleaders, Twirlers and Boosters at games,
led us on to victory gains.
We had Ellis and Jackson at our side,
and when they scored it gave us pride.

Students and teachers come and go,
but the renovation was very slow.
Knocking and banging in the middle of a test,
can surely be a terrible pest.
After it was finished I was proud to see,
the inside of Jefferson so new to me.

There were times we could have screamed,
or even busted our seams.
For us seniors these will all be mem'ries past,
which we will tell our children to the last.

Jefferson went through her little war,
but it will stand forevermore.

Eleanore Kurs

1951
Dr. Klein becomes new vocational counsellor and inaugurates Job Conference Talks.

1952
Mrs. Highberger becomes Dean of Girls.

1953
"Little Red School House" is closed. Our Hinsdale annex becomes a memory.

1954
Jeff Hoopsters win their first City Championship at Madison Square Garden.

1955
Jeff helps celebrate the Dodgers' first World Series crown.

1956
An active campaign is begun to get new teams; result, Tennis, Track and Handball Teams.

1957
The present graduating class entered Jefferson.

1958
Mr. Kaphan retires and Jeff gets a new principal, Mr. Irving L. Cohen.

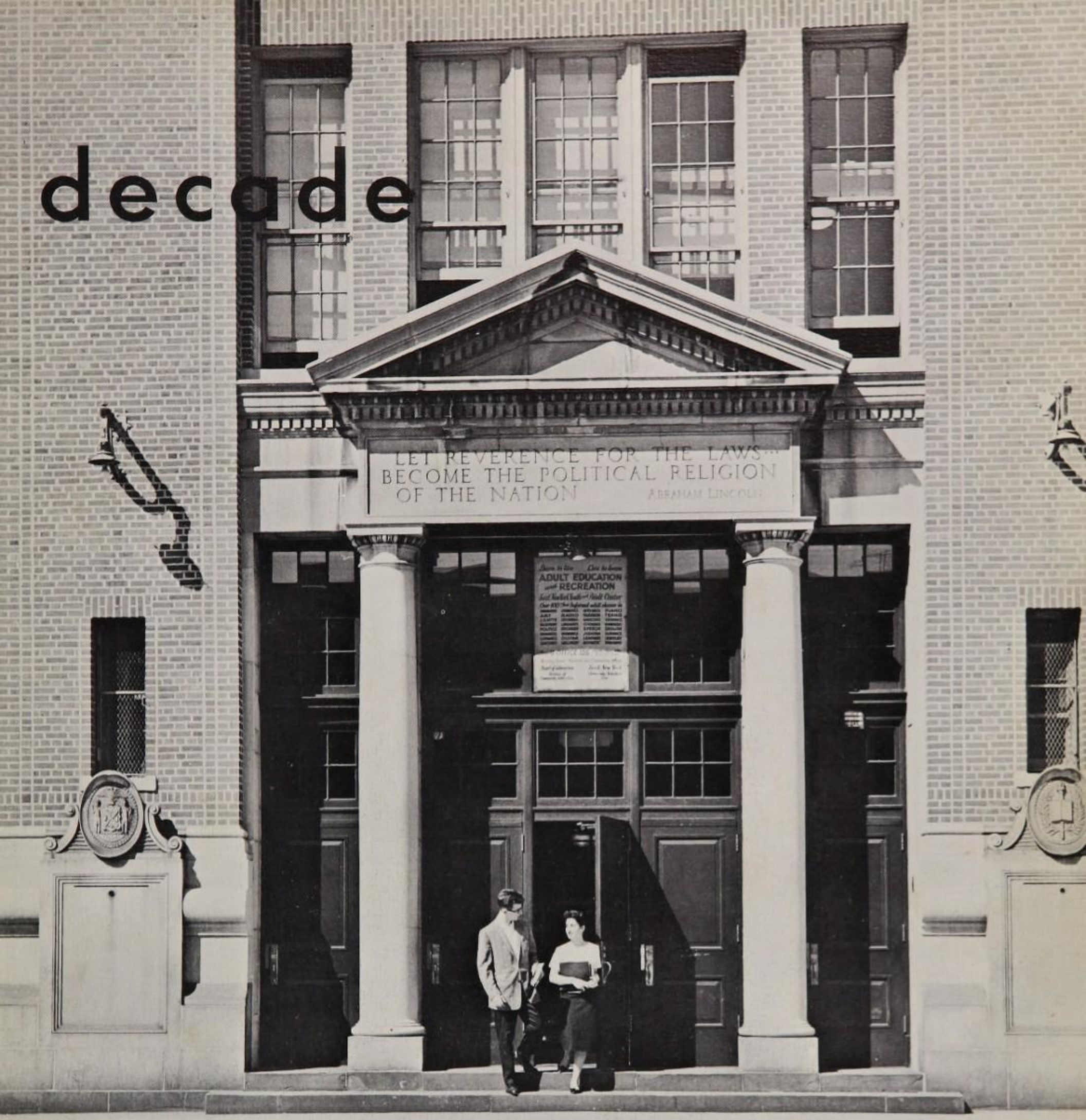
1959
The school gets a new coat of paint inside and out and shines like new.

1960
We graduate amid shouts of joy and tears of sorrow.

. . . . . the end of a

THOMAS JEFFERSON

decade



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HIGH SCHOOL

Brooklyn, N. Y. January 1960

OUR PRINCIPAL

IRVING I. COHEN

January, 1960

Dear Graduates,

Your diplomas will be awarded to you just as we enter a new decade —a decade which promises to be extremely significant in the history of civilization.

Mankind has become accustomed to the steady march of progress, and has learned to take orderly and gradual change in its stride. But the sixties portend more than the usual evolutionary advance, and in fact seem destined to bring a great revolution such as has been witnessed on this planet only a few times. Like the discovery of fire, the transition from nomad to farmer, the invention of navigational devices, and of power machinery, the recent unveiling of nuclear energy has exposed a totally new facet of nature.

Great innovations bring unusual opportunities. You are entering adult life at the very beginning of this new age and hence are in a position to reap its benefits.

We therefore urge you to continue your education, and to prepare yourselves for life in this new world of tomorrow. Your teachers and I hope that you will use your intelligence, your initiative, and your training to help build a better world for yourselves and for all of us.

Our best wishes go with you.

Sincerely,

Irving L. Cohen

MADELINE B. HIGHBERGER

SAMUEL LEVINE

A TRIBUTE . . .

SAYWELL MULDORF

To express in words the influence which Mr. Muldorf, the Dean of Boys, has had upon the teachers and students of Jefferson since the founding of the school thirty-five years ago is very difficult.

The greatest tribute to Mr. Muldorf is the number of photographs under the glass on his desk with their affectionate and respectful greetings. These are the pictures of men who have made a place for themselves in the most varied professions and who are grateful to Mr. Muldorf for his help when they needed it in their formative years. What greater praise can anyone have?

Effective as Mr. Muldorf has always been in handling the boys, he has also had an influence upon the teachers. He has brought to the faculty and to the school the wealth of his talent and his background. He is not only a student of the classics, but he is a talented musician, a most competent athlete, and a veritable encyclopedia of knowledge.

Whether he is dealing with a student in serious trouble, or holding a casual conversation with members of the faculty, or addressing a group of teachers at a conference, Mr. Muldorf speaks with the convictions and opinions drawn from his vast experience and knowledge.

When he leaves us, students and teachers alike will feel the loss of one of the finest faculty members we have had at Jefferson.

GENERAL ORGANIZATION

Years may dim our recollection but we still will remember. We will remember the Liberty Bell, the Student Aid Show, and the football games. But in remembering these things we are actually thinking of the G. O.

The G. O. is the student government of Jefferson, whose elected officers for the term beginning September 1959 were Harold Kestin, president, William Orzen, vice president, Beatrice Schonhaut, secretary, and Sue Solomon, assistant secretary.

We have the distinction of being the last graduating class to pay twenty-five cents for G. O. dues. Times have changed since the G. O. began 70 terms ago—but the dues have remained the same.

At our traditional Thanksgiving football game, the G. O. was on the field in more ways than one. The G. O. supported our football team from the Captain to the water boy, from the helmets to the padded shoulders. It supported the Marching Band to their rendition of the school song. The Cheerleaders, Twirlers, and Boosters made us proud of our Jefferson glory and spirit. Their effort was supported by the G. O. through financial support, student criticism, and encouragement.

To really understand your G. O. you have to sit in on a G. O. Council meeting, a meeting of representatives of the student body, to see the formulating and the passing of motions for the benefit of all.

I remember recording Harold Kestin's closing remarks at a G. O. Council meeting: "the floor recognizes a motion to adjourn." We at commencement exercises will also recognize a motion, a motion to march forward but yet never to close the doors on the past, on Jefferson, and on the G. O.

Beatrice Schonhaut

LAST MEMORIES

Sometimes, it is difficult to believe that my high school career is coming to an end. In years past, I have compiled many fond memories which I shall long remember.

The exciting and crowded ten minute bus ride from my house to the school is an experience in itself. The rainy mornings when the students and people going to work felt as compact as sardines in a can. At Pennsylvania Avenue the bus would quickly unload and the few remaining passengers could breathe easily once again. The bus almost seemed to deflate.

I shall always remember the teachers and advisors who devote so much time and effort to their work. These dedicated individuals have made themselves available during their free time to anyone needing special coaching.

Several sports activities can be recalled with much pride. I shall never forget the feeling that I had when I attended my first football game. How proud I was as Jefferson took the lead by scoring the first touchdown. I was overwhelmed when I saw the half-time performance that our school exhibited. At our basketball game against Morris High School in Madison Square Garden, I remember the enthusiastic encouragement that spurred our team on to victory.

School spirit is an essential characteristic belonging to all Jeffersonians. The band, Boosters, Twirlers, and Cheerleaders deserve the greatest support and admiration for their wonderful display of school spirit.

A DECADE

A school landmark that I shall always think of and chuckle about is "Our Lunchroom." The time spent there is usually divided into ten minutes for chow and thirty minutes for chatter. This period is a relaxing time during the day where tensions and emotions are relieved.

Part of Jefferson will remain with me in the wonderful friends that I've met here.

As graduation draws near and I recall the many happy experiences I've had at Jefferson I feel that an important stage of my life is coming to a close. Now, I think, more is expected of me, and high school has prepared me for a more mature attitude and outlook on the future.

In the years to come, I suspect, I shall remember the good advice and expert guidance given me at Jefferson. One line in our alma-mater summarizes my feeling about the future; "Years may dim our recollection, time its change may bring. Still thy name in fond affection, evermore we sing"—

JEFFERSON!!!

Diane Farber

in world news

1951
Japanese Peace Treaty is signed and the Cold War is waged.

1952
George VI dies and his daughter Elizabeth II succeeds him.

1953
Conquest of Mount Everest—Korean Armistice signed.

1954
First atomic powered submarine, The Nautilus, launched.

1955
Churchill resigns and the Prime Ministership is given to Sir Anthony Eden.

1956
Dwight D. Eisenhower reelected to the presidency.

1957
Malaya becomes a free nation.

1958
Pope Pius XII dies and is succeeded by Pope John XXIII.

1959
Soviet Premier Khrushchev visits the United States.

1960
We are finally graduating from High School.

Riddles in Rhyme

Shoulders straight, arms at sides
Chests thrust forward, unblinking eyes
Starched and polished, clean and neat
Marking time, these hundred feet.
The Navy? The Army? The Foreign Legion?
The Seabees, The Coast Guard?
Try the Marines—
Wrong again—they're Jefferson's queens
You see they're "hers", not a single him—
A usual sight in the girls' gym.

The brass, the woodwind, and the string
Together a harmonious, melodious ring
The drums, the cymbal, the clarinet—
About as professional as they can get.
Carnegie, Toscanini, or maybe Bernstein?
Yes, they all sound mighty fine
But this music—so majestic and grand
Comes most naturally—from Jefferson's band.

Madeleine Medoff

JEFFERSONIAN VIEWS

Thoreau once stated that "every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new". Thoreau certainly must have had the students of Jefferson in mind when he said this, for I am sure that all Jeffersonians can recall, at one time or another, glancing at their parent's yearbook dating back to the early 1930's and laughing at the fads that were popular then, while all the time adopting the present day fads that will be ridiculed when our children and grandchildren look at these yearbooks of 1960.

Thirty or forty years from now, our present manner of dress will, no doubt, be criticized severely from the top of our chemise or pixie hairstyles right down to the bottom of our dirty sneakers and white buck shoes.

Gone are the days of last year's fad of crinolines and hoops worn under rather lengthy skirts which gave slim girls the appearance of a barrel. In its place has come the practical pleated skirts. While the baggy crew neck and boat neck sweaters, worn four sizes too large are getting longer, the hemlines of skirts which have been getting shorter should certainly shock future generations.

I wonder what our grandchildren would say if they could witness a typical argument taking place today in the girls' gym when three-quarters of the gym class clad in multicolored, wool bobby sox or tights, that range in colors from bright orange to black, refuse to submit to their harassed teacher's pleas to adopt the standard gym uniform of ordinary white sox.

It is certainly fortunate that the Chemise or Sack Dress fad has exhausted itself, for future generations of Jeffersonians would surely be amused to have viewed their relatives clothed in this fashionable attire. But it is not so amusing to us girls of today who have to avoid our mothers' accusing stares as they demand explanations for our refusal to wear these creation with the forgotten waistlines.

The future generation would probably be, if not appalled, at least horrified at the appearance of one of Jefferson's many Greenwich Village characters roaming through the halls of the school. Their dress is marked by the fashionable short skirts, tremendous bulky sweaters, and their oversized Village bag which contains everything but the kitchen sink. The Village fad as far as makeup is concerned consists of heavy eye make-up (from mascara to eye shadow), long, black, bewitching eyebrows, pancake make-up and no lipstick, which contributes largely to giving one the pallid appearance that causes a striking resemblance to Boris Karloff.

As far as the attire of today's boys of Jefferson are concerned, the male members of future generations would be quite startled to see these boys and their girlfriends walking past the Advisor's Office on the first floor of Jefferson, clothed in identical paisley print shirts and twin pairs of white buck shoes.

Yes, every generation laughs at the old fashions, but let us hope, fellow Jeffersonians, that our future generations do not become hysterical.

Sandy Zebersky

LITTLE THINGS

mean a lot

Now, as we, Jefferson's 1960 January graduating class, leave this building with which we have all become so closely associated during the past few years, we can take time out from the hustle and bustle of school activity, and reminisce of the "little" things which we have experienced here at Jefferson which many of us will recall years from now with mixed emotions and fond memories.

The line surrounding our G.O. bookstore at the beginning of the eighth period is surely a sight that few of us will forget. Waiting on line half of the eighth period to make a single 35¢ purchase did get pretty nerve-wracking, didn't it? Anyway, I guess this experience helped us to appreciate the wise adage, "Patience is a virtue."

Upon occasion, many of us have joined the late line in its march through the library. As if on a mechanical assembly line, passes were filled out, separated, stamped, and distributed. Mass production is not new at Jefferson either.

We cannot thank our teachers enough for impressing us with the fact that we looked like a "bunch of cows let out to pasture" with those wads of chewing gum in our mouths. This, I'm sure, we will remember when we prepare for our first decisive interview, whether it be in the big business world before an employer, or in a college room before an instructor.

In Jefferson's modernized lunchroom, one need only accidentally break a dish in order to begin an uproar of cheers and applause. This outburst of agitation we all knew was wrong and in bad taste, but it seemed to be such a traditional policy among Jefferson students during their one period of rest and relaxation, that naturally we all went along with the crowd.

Our wonderful Student Aid Show, our entertaining and informative assembly periods, our inspiring, spirit-filled rallies, the exciting football games, and scores of other events which we have experienced here have made our high school life at Jefferson one filled with memories we will cherish and lessons which we have learned in and out of textbooks which we will remember and use to our advantage in years to come.

Thank you T.J.H.S.!

Diane Geller

LOOKING BACK

At certain seldom occurring periods of time when "there is simply nothing to do," I sometimes rummage through the bottom of my closet. Here can be found many remnants of the bygone days of my first year in Jefferson. The remnants consist of old reports and notes from my English and history classes. At the time of their storage I couldn't bear to part with them because I wrongly thought they would be useful for the following terms.

Glancing at these old things, I remember with nostalgia my first days in Jefferson. I recall the post-card that was sent to me stating my new official class and room. Mostly I remember the nervous anticipation I experienced during those first days at school.

After some trouble I found my way to my new official room. Upon entering the room I noticed to my relief that behind the other peering faces was the same shaky feeling. On that first day we were given our programs. It wasn't until a few days later, after having gone to my classes, that the feeling of nervousness faded away.

My first assembly period was one I shall always remember. The new students were greeted by the then-acting principal, Mr. Levine, and Mrs. Highberger, Dean of Girls. After attentively listening to their speeches a talent program was presented. The performers in the show were Jefferson students. The program was something even Arthur Godfrey and his Talent Scouts would be proud of.

Something I shall never forget was my first sight of the crowded cafeteria. Upon entering I was greeted with the familiar lunchroom aroma and chattering voices.

Another memorable event was the first football game I attended. Like many of the other new students, I knew little about the game. Nevertheless, I was caught up with the excitement of my fellow "Jeffersonians" everytime a touchdown was scored.

Each time I look at my old papers I feel nostalgic with memories of that closed chapter in my life that they represent. The chapter of my first year in high school, Jefferson High School.

Marilyn Pruzansky

THE MAZE

Three years ago as I entered the doors of Thomas Jefferson High School, I stopped to look around. Before I had a chance to explore the strange surroundings I found myself rushing along with the crowd. "Why, this is just like a maze," I thought to myself after wandering through the corridors only to find I was back where I had started from. After asking about ten Jeffersonians where room 419 was, I finally found it. I entered the room and took a seat.

I can still remember all the clerical work we did those first few weeks. All the money that was handed out for different causes seemed exorbitant at the time. Now as I look back I can see that the money handed out was very little compared to the amount handed out in our senior year.

Our newly modernized lunchroom where shouts of joy would ring out every time a dish was broken. Rushing to get dressed in gym, otherwise a third degree why we were late to our next class. The day we were called to the Dean's office for cutting when we were really absent from school. These little insignificant things will always be remembered. The little surprise quizzes the teacher would spring on us to see who was pursuing their work or some other entertainment. The Regents we never thought we'd pass but did with flying colors. These things will always remain in our memories.

Now as the three years have finally come to an end we find ourselves coming out of one maze and about to enter another. For those of us who will be entering college, going into the business world, or the armed forces, still, always, a part of us will be our memories of Thomas Jefferson.

Arlyne Raphenberg

THE PROBLEMS

of a Jeffersonian

Somewhere between the hours of six and seven A.M. the lights go on in hundreds of Brooklyn homes. Sleepy teenagers crawl begrudgingly out of bed and prepare for a day at school. Whether or not this school is Jeff is irrelevant, for the pattern is the same.

In addition to the ritual of teeth-brushing and the hurried ingestion of an egg or Shredded Wheat, we teenagers face the daily task of preparing for the day. It is far more difficult than most people realize for there are standards to which we must conform.

Let's start from the bottom up—when typical Joe High School opens his closet, or looks under his bed, to select his "shoes", the choice is small. He can choose from the beach-worn sneakers that have seen better days, the Desert (or Chuka) boots, or loafers which have seen better days. The choice of socks is simple. From a drawer full of multi-colored sweat socks he selects a pair that will match his button-down collared Ivy League paisley shirt. Well now, that leaves slacks (?) From the closet he may desire his chinos which are slightly smaller that he is or his newest "Continentals", which with another inch off the leg (cuffless) would be Bermuda shorts. Before pulling his oversized black boat neck off his head, he runs a greasy comb through his crew cut. Clicking a pencil behind his ear, Joe is ready for school. Books? Are you kidding?

Jane High School has a slightly more difficult problem than Joe. Should she wear a French Knot in her hair, or let it hang like a poor version of the Mona Lisa? What lipstick, if any, should she wear? Should the eye make-up be blue or green? Once these problems are solved, the rest is simple. From an everflowing drawer of leotards, she picks the ones that will match her bulky knit sweater. This sweater can double as a tent in time of disaster. Wearing a sweater this large seems to defeat its purpose, but that's the style. Her skirt is short and pleated. Again the sneakers appear—beach worn and dirty. Slipping on her well-used trench coat, (and the name fits) Jane reaches for her handbag—or should I say feedbag. The difference is slight. This trunk contains all of the necessities for a day at school, make-up, gum, a wallet full of pictures and perhaps a book or two. I guess I sound cynical, but I'm really not. If you see me in the hall I look like everybody else. Who doesn't?

Madeleine Medoff

SENIOR TEACHERS

Back Row:

MR. POLNER
MR. ROSENBLUM
MR. SELLINGER
DR. HOROWITZ

Front Row:

MR. FELD
MRS. ZUSSMAN
MISS SCHMIDT
MR. STEINBERG

DR. JACOB KLEIN

A DECADE OF SCIENCE

1951
Hydrogen Bomb produced.

1952
Atomic Energy Commission formed.

1953
Atomic engine is designed for peaceful means.

1954
Successful launching of the submarine Nautilus.

1955
Salk vaccine is approved for use.

1956
Sputnik I is launched by U.S.S.R.

1957
U 235 is released by the United States for peaceful atomic power.

1958
Brussels World Fair is opened with science as its central theme.

1959
First Rocket is sent to the moon.

1960
We take wings and leave Jefferson.

THE PLIGHT OF THE LEFT-HANDED STENO

For several months I had been watching my best friend do, what I learned was "Sten" homework. I was terribly amused at her attempts to draw odd looking doodles, one row after another, with a sharply pointed pencil. As I struggled with my chemical equations, I sighed, "This should happen to me!" "Why not—you need a 5th major anyway," my friend suggested.

Finally I saw the words on my option card—Stenography 1. After two years of purely academic study I was taking this ridiculously easy course—What a snap it would be!

Three weeks later I sat with baited breath. The teacher was about to start my first lesson in "Basic Course in Pitman Shorthand". Pencil poised, and notebook open, I listened as she described the "bee stroke".

"Now, a short, light stroke, slanting from left to right—and remember, it must rest on the line", she instructed.

After completing a page of "bees", I looked up triumphantly. To my despair my "bees" were slanted from right to left, they hung uncertainly above the line, they were heavily engraved on the paper, which, in addition was a complete blurr due to the fact that my arm had traversed the page along with my hand and pencil.

This went on all through the "bee, pee, tee, dee, ish and zhee", strokes. The teacher assured me I would improve with a little practice. Laboriously, I did the three pages of homework she assigned daily. All to no avail—my strokes remained lopsided, and my hands always looked like those of a coal-miner.

At the end of the term the teacher charitably gave me a 65. I now take trigonometry and physics.

Madeleine Medoff

THE LATE-BELL LAMENT

The door flings open, in she rushes
Dropping everything from paper to brushes
Scattering her belongings everywhere
Like flying saucers they do appear.
Stating excuses one after one
Trying to explain what she has done
The gym bell was late, I ripped my dress
Everything's wrong; Oh, what a mess!

The short tempered teacher's trying to speak
Her voice slowly rising to a peak—
"I'm teaching a class; now *please* sit down!"
Said with a deadly, sinister frown.

The period's almost over, she opens her book
Out comes the mirror for one quick look
Lipstick smeared, hairs out of place
Eyebrows need penciling; Oh, what a face!

The class has ended—she's got quite a climb
Never make it to Chem on time.
Puff, puff—up the four flights
She's one of Jeff's sorriest sights
All around the vast fifth floor
Just in time to hear the slam of the door—
Caught again—by the fateful knell
The student's plague—that old late bell!

Florence Gross
Madeleine Medoff

THE LITTLE THEATRE

If you happen to be in the mood for a little entertainment—how about joining me? We are going to the "Little Theater"—Thomas Jefferson H.S., U.S.A.

The Jefferson Theater:
place: Room 407—Thomas Jefferson H.S.
theater: seats approximately 100 people.
stage: not very large.
actors: Jeffersonians.

The Dramatics Club is one of the leading organizations in our school. It is one of the most interesting and imaginative. This term, the Radio T.V. Workshop has combined with the dramatics group. We meet daily in room 407, during the eighth period. Everyone is working on something different; there is a lot of hustle and bustle going on—but it's wonderful.

For instance: Last term, under the direction of Mrs. O'Gorman, the chairman of the Speech and Dramatics Department, we did a series of scenes from well-known plays, at various assembly programs. Among them were: Mr. Roberts, Mary of Scotland, Claudia, Lilliom, and Pigmalion.

This term the Dramatics Department did an assembly program which consisted of two improvisations of the "Importance of Good Speech," which seemed to have gone off fairly well. We have also planned an entire scene or perhaps a radio play for our program in January. Among the officers this term we have: Chairman, Mrs. Seminara; President, Susan Roy; Vice President, Stella Hasson and Secretary, Fred Kushner.

During my stay at Jefferson, the Dramatics Club has been a very enjoyable part of my school life. My fellow classmates and I hope to return in the Spring term to see the famous "Student Aid Show" which Jefferson presents annually, for the public. I sincerely hope that it will be a success; and I would like to say that I feel honored and proud to have been a part of this wonderful organization. I do hope that the rest of our senior class has enjoyed the programs they have seen during their stay in Jeff—as much as we have enjoyed presenting them.

Susan Roy

A DECADE OF DRAMA

The past decade in the theatre has been marked by extraordinary activity on the part of dramatic groups which function off the main stem. They perform in community theatres off Broadway. The plays are stimulating work, which would be unable to compete on Broadway, but which enjoy successful runs away from the Times Square area. Two of the most prosperous of these theatres are the Theatre De Lys and the Circle In The Square, which have presented such plays as "The Threepenny Opera" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." There are countless others.

Broadway itself has not suffered through the rise of off Broadway productions. Conversely, it has also prospered. With such plays as "The Diary Of Anne Frank", "Inherit The Wind", "My Fair Lady", "West Side Story", "The King And I", "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof", "Come Back, Little Sheba", and "Death Of A Salesman", by such well known playwrights as Rodgers and Hammerstein, Tennessee Williams, William Inge, and Arthur Miller, Broadway theatre has had an extremely important influence in people's lives. The rise of the more realistic plays has given the audience a chance to see, on the stage, a clearer picture of life.

Many famous and great actors have emerged during this period. Paul Muni, Helen Hayes, and the Lunts have lent their ever popular flavor. The late Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward brought a touch of England in their charming performances.

The number of new plays on Broadway each season plus the long run hits show that the theatre has become a more important part of our lives than ever before.

Movies, too, have come into their own in the past ten years. New and better methods of filming have made movies more realistic and enjoyable. Most of the very great movies have been made in this decade. Such films as "The Ten Commandments", "Around The World In Eighty Days", "The Bridge On The River Kwai", "Anastasia", "Marty", "Gigi", "Moulin Rouge", and "The African Queen" are not soon to be forgotten masterpieces. These and many other including highly successful adaptations of Broadway plays have made the movie industry a recognized part of the American theatre.

Television, has, in the past decade become a recognized part of the theatre. Many stage and screen greats have appeared on television. The almost singled handed maker of television was, of course, Milton "Uncle Milty" Berle, "Mr. Television." From variety and comedy shows, television has grown to great proportions. With the production of the Old Vic Company's "Hamlet", and Sir Laurence Olivier's in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence", television has become a great theatrical medium.

Drama has not stopped moving. It will continue to improve and enhance our lives. As William Shakespeare said, some 350 years ago, "The play's the thing . . ."

Susan Rubin
Eileen Silverman

GIRLS' CHORUS

STRING QUINTET

BRASS SECTION

MIXED CHORUS

DANCE BAND

BOYS' CHORUS

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SENIOR CELEBRITIES

ATHLETES

JOAN PULLIAM
SPENCER SANDER

MR. AND MISS JEFFERSON

MARTIN EFMAN · HARRIET RAPHAEL

MOST VERSATILE

MEL COHEN · ELIZ. SESTOKES

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

SID. WARSHAFSKY · LESLEY ROSE

JOURNALISTS

SUE SOLOMON ALAN WARSHAWSKY

NEIL RUBIN

ELLEN FEINBERG

MOST POPULAR

CUTEST...

HAROLD BLOCK · FRAN WASSERMAN

DAVE OUZIEL • ESTELLE ROSEN

.....WITTIEST

LILLIAN TABOH

MOST HAPPY FELLOW AND GIRL

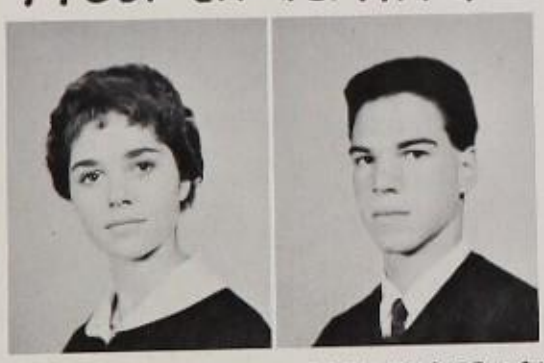
JOEL MIRSKY

POLITICIANS

TED. FELDMAN • JANET ROSENBERG

BEST DRESSED.....

MOST CHARMING



EVELINE SHAPIRO • GARY WINDERMAN

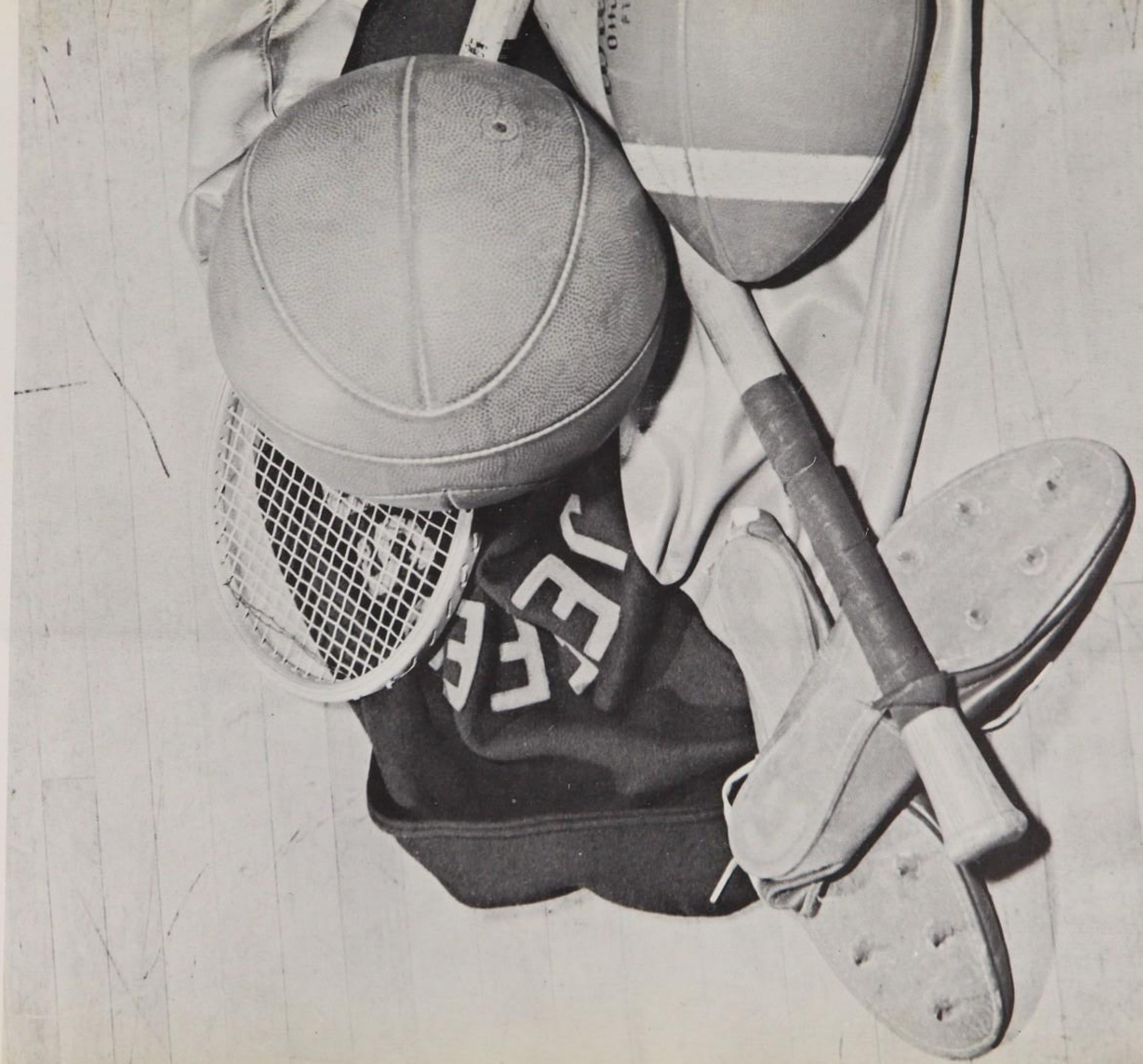
BEST LOOKING

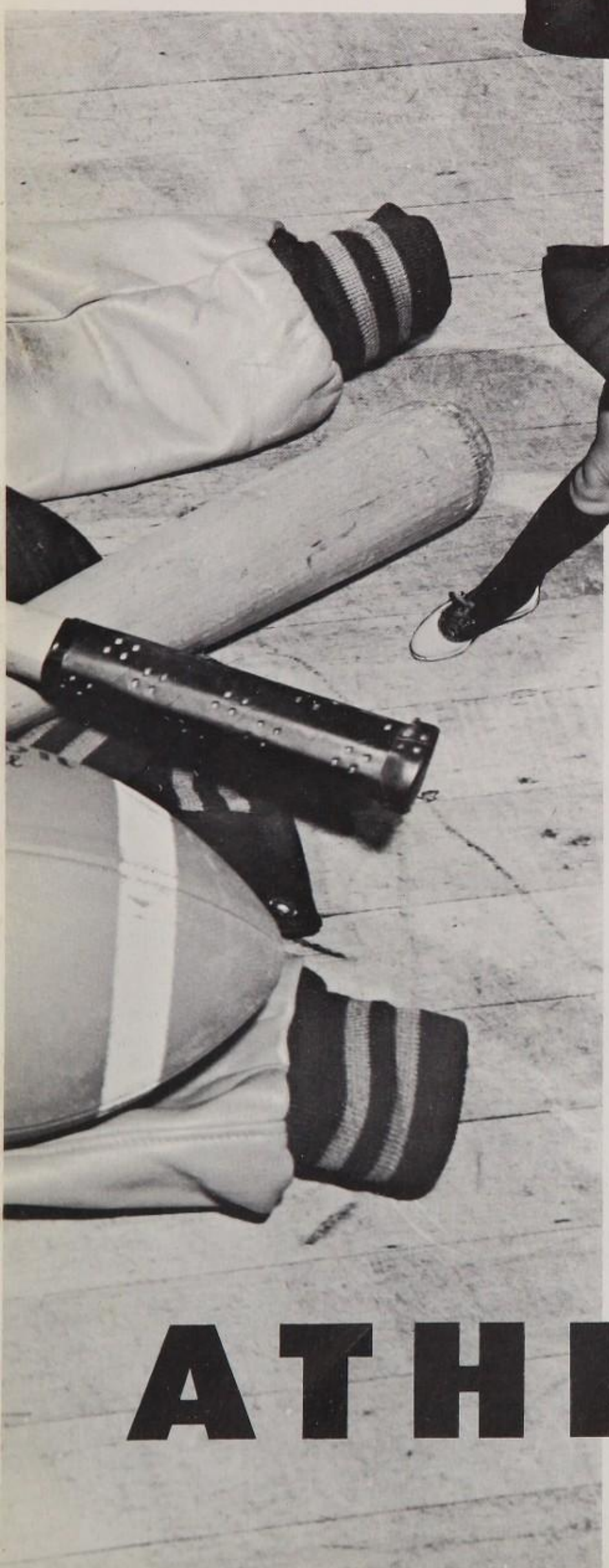
MEL. GRUEN • DOROTHY WINNICKI

LEON FAY • SUSAN BERGER

ROBERT HERSHKOWITZ • SANDRA FELDMAN

.....MUSICIANS





ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

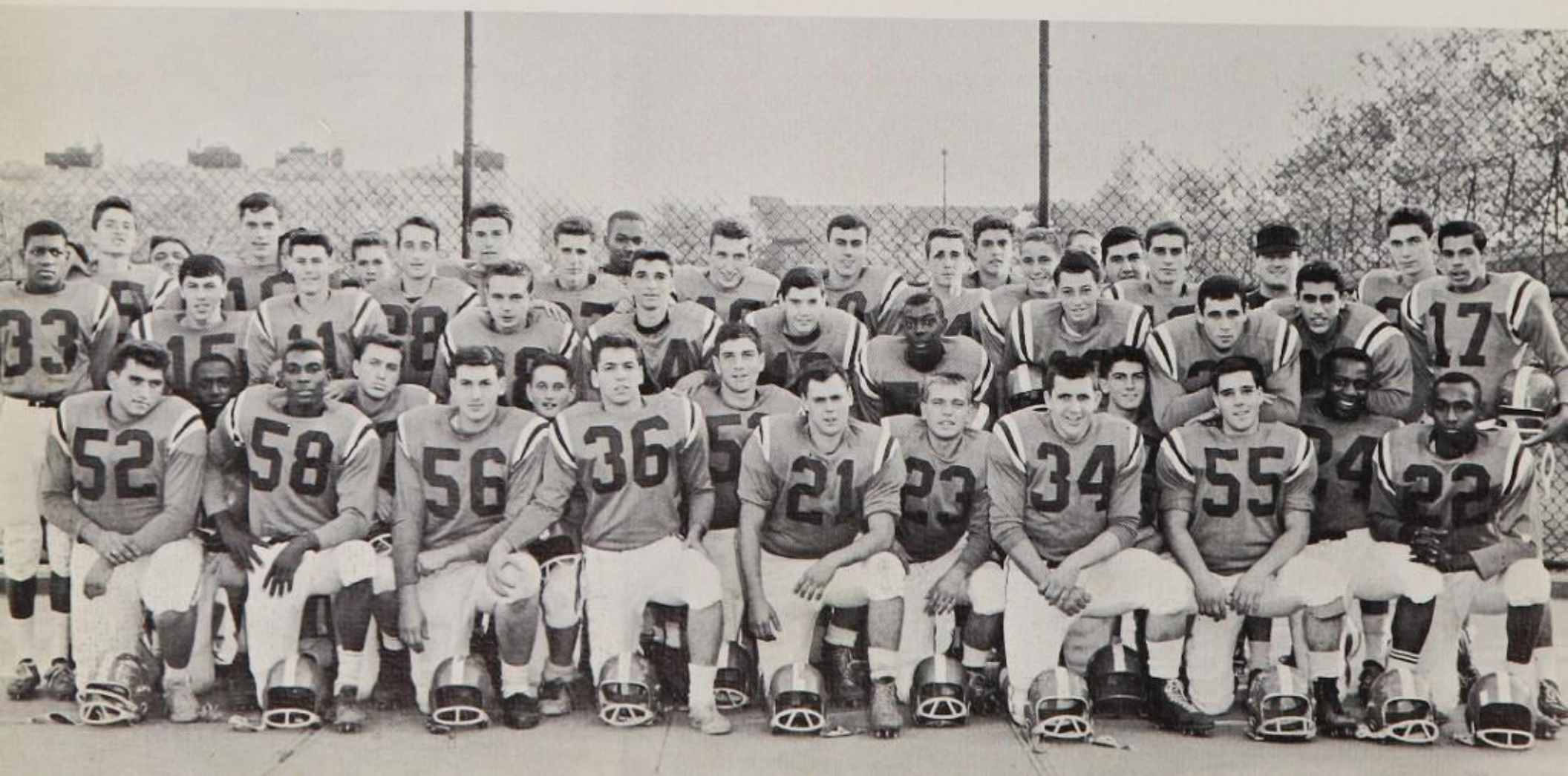
This year, our football team has undergone some radical changes. Rip Goldman, who was the team's head coach from 1946 to 1958, was replaced by Moe Finklestein. We in Jefferson are proud of our new coach, who is doing a fine job. Our boys have been working extremely hard, since we've entered a new league. Playing in P.S.A.L. Division IV, the Jeffmen had the roughest teams in the city to compete with. The "Nicklemen" played Lafayette, Brooklyn Tech, Lincoln and New Dorp. Mr. Finklestein has directed the "Go" and "Devastation" backfields, which have proved to be quite successful.

The "Go" unit consisted of captain and fullback Larry Bernstein, quarterback Mike Cohen, and halfbacks Solomon Green and Percy Thorne. The "Devastation" group was quarterbacked by Joe Abramowitz, fullbacked by Abe Gershbein, and halfbacked by Jesse Febo and Ronnie Berman.

Speed was found in the team's line as well as in the backfield. Our guards, Len Balkan (Captain) and Irv Shapiro, end Pete Zuyuse, center, Willie Rosenwald, and tackle Lenny LaFratta have all made our team tough competition.

The Jefferson football team can hold its head high. It has done a fine job of proving the Jeff players are quite hard to beat.

Bernice Klein



BASKETBALL

All the work and practice done by our basketball team is surely worth it. Most of our students would agree with me when I say that we have one of the best teams in this city. As proof of this fact, we all know that Jefferson's basketball team has been playing in Madison Square Garden in the playoffs almost every season.

During the past ten years, we have produced such players as: Tony Jackson, Harry Boykoff, Bernard Tubout, David Gotkin, Boris Machamkin, Nurlin Tarrant, and Harry Salz.

This season our basketball team is starting off with a new coach, Mr. Beckman, who is taking the place of Mr. Hodesblatt, who was with Jefferson for twenty-four years. I am sure that this season will be one to remember for all of us who are leaving Jefferson this term. With the help of the following players I am sure that the team will come up to our expectations; they are: Jimmy Boatright, John Redwood, Ronald Smith, Shelly Jackson, Harvey Schneider, Dennis Fessler and Mike Miller.

Linda Schwartz

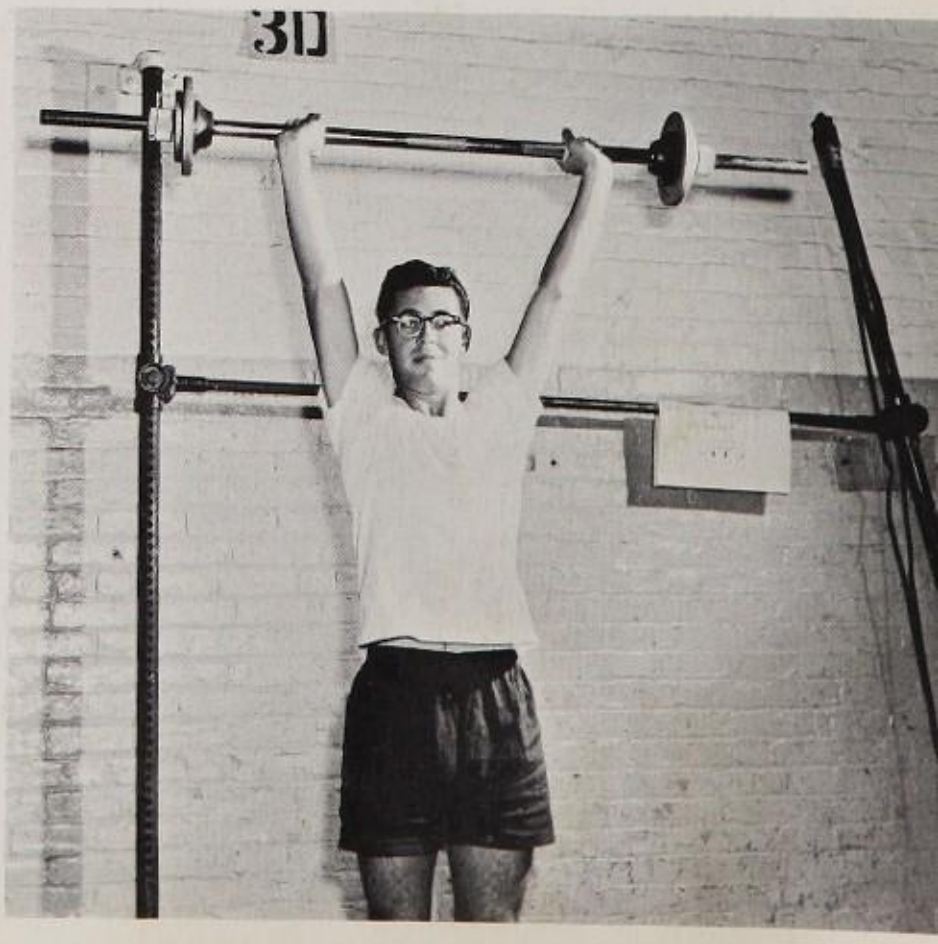
TENNIS TEAM

SWIMMING TEAM

The swimming team of the 71st graduating class is one of the best ever assembled. The team's nucleus is composed of Walt Friedman, team captain, who might very well be one of the city's fastest distance swimmers. Walt swims fast, and because of him, we have one of the greatest records we've ever had. Eddie White, who is also captain, does one of the most difficult strokes in swimming—the butterfly stroke. Eddie works hard and helps the team to win its meets. Norman Cohen has slowly developed into an excellent swimmer doing his backstroke. George Booker is one of the fastest breast strokers in the city and does an excellent job at the meets. We mustn't forget our divers who have worked to improve the success of the team; they are Robert Robertimi and Hiller Zusil.

Much of the success is due to the great spirit and hard work on the part of the boys. The other part of the success is due to Coach Phil Coleman, who has stood by these boys and worked with them until they have reached their highest point. This is Phil Coleman's second year as swimming coach at Jefferson, and he seems to have turned out a team that may go all the way.

Joyce Carlin



TRACK TEAM

Last year, Jefferson added a track team to her many sports activities. The team, long a dream of many Jeffersonians and Coach Herbert T. Cantor, became a reality. This term a Cross Country team has been added. Funds for the team came from the G.O. and private donors. They practice in Gershwin Field in all weather since there is no indoor area available to them. However, many of the boys show great promise. Raymond Dowd, and Marcial Borges have been producing the best times for Coach Cantor. Members of the team include Dowd, Borges, co-captains Lewis Cudyker and William Dawkins, and William Orzen, our G.O. Vice-President.

The January 1960 graduates leave to all future Jeffersonians the legacy of a dream come true. We are sure that in years to come the track and Cross Country teams will join the other great Jeff teams in leading positions in high school sports.

Susan Rubin

DANCE CLASS

One day as I walked through the first floor corridor of Thomas Jefferson High School I noticed a young man in third term—who was supposed to be on student patrol—peeking through the glass section of the door leading to the girls' gym. His eyes were wide open and glued to the scene of action.

I had to enter the gym; however, for fear of embarrassing this young gentleman I walked to the opposite entrance. His nose was pressed so close to the glass that I surely thought he was going to go to his next class with a flat nose.

What was he looking at? He stared at a lovely group of talented dancers. Dressed in their long black leotards, they went through patterns of creative and graceful movements in modern dance.

The class was brought to order by the president Ellen Feinberg. Mrs. Solow, the competent teacher in charge, stood on the platform and beat the rhythm for the dancers on an oil skin drum.

It was only too soon when the vice president Dorothy Winnicky informed Mrs. Solow that it was time to dress.

As the women in black disappeared into the locker room the young gentleman with the flat nose turned away from the door and prepared for his next class.

We have seen a product of the fine work of this class in the student aid show and in a recent assembly program.

Ellen Feinberg

THE GIRLS

in maroon

If you are ever in the vicinity of the girls' gymnasium and you see girls clad in short-skirted maroon costumes, don't panic. These are not Senior Day costumes but are the gym suits of the girls' gym leaders. Although they are rather odd outfits, the girls who wear them are proud for they know that they denote something special. These are the girls who excel in physical activities and who give up their lunch period to assist the gym teachers and referee the volleyball and basketball games daily.

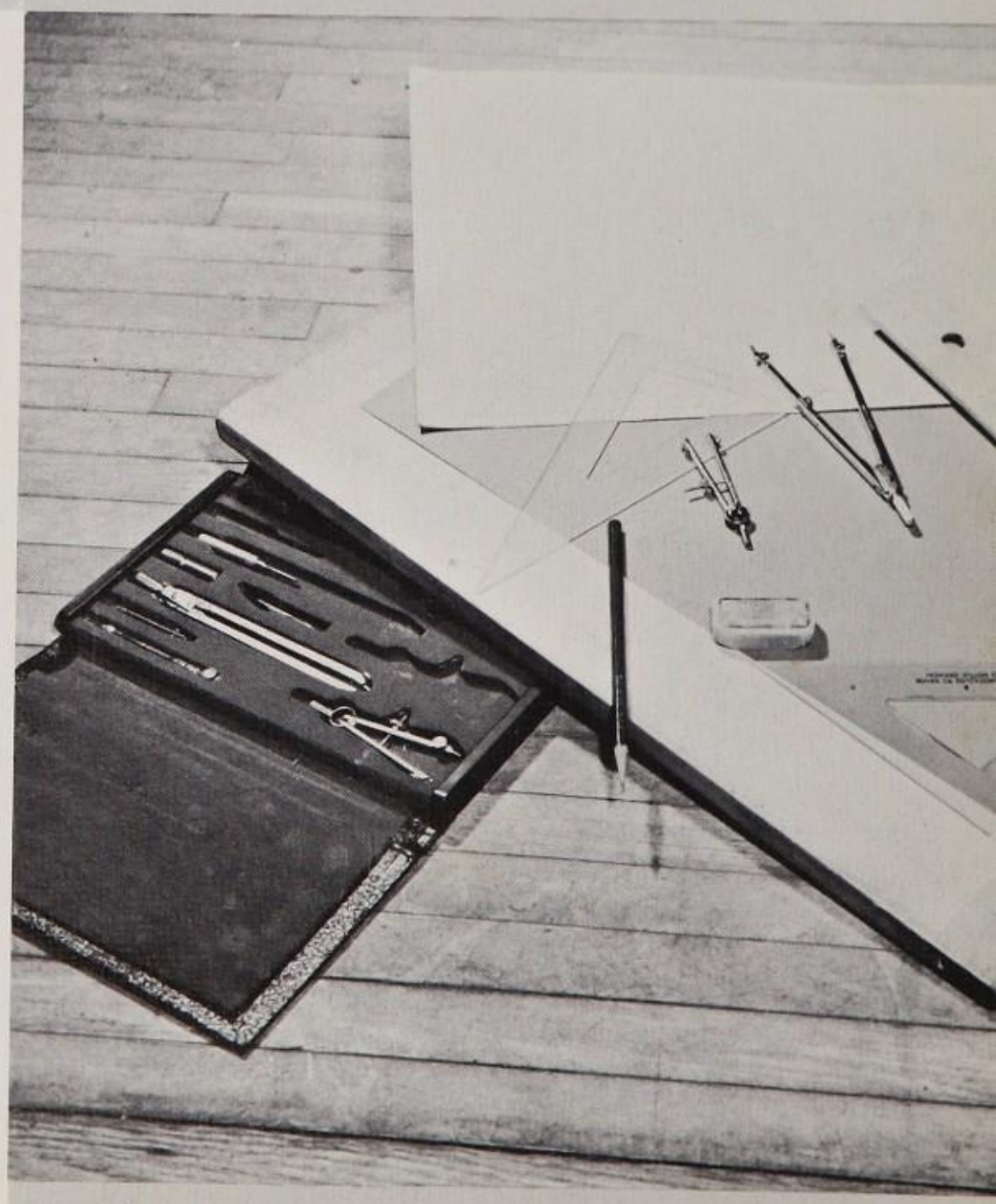
The Leaders, under the direction of Mrs. Straus, represent the girls of Thomas Jefferson High School athletically. Annually, a rally is held in the girls' gymnasium where the leaders of various high schools are invited to join in the fun. Contests are held and suitable prizes go to the winning teams. Hikes, bowling, and skating parties are also on the Leaders' agenda.

Officers and representatives to Leaders Council are elected semi-annually. This is the governing body of Leaders and is the seat of suggestions and improvements. The senior officers, Eveline Shapiro, President; Anita Adler, Vice President; Joyce Carlin, Secretary; and Lillian Taboh, Treasurer have combined their efforts to make this term a memorable one.

Esther Motola

seniors

and their activities



OH JEFFERSON, MY JEFFERSON

Oh Jefferson! My Jefferson! our senior year is done,
The students have taken all their tests, graduation soon will come,
College is near, future life we hear,
Goodbye we say to those most dear.

But O Loyal Alma Mater!
O Blue and Orange hue.
A full education we have received,
In a school which to us has been true.

Oh Jefferson! My Jefferson! listen—our school most dear,
Listen—for you the flag is flung—for you the students cheer.
For you are the school we're proud of—
We're loyal and good and true,
For you're the school we love so much,
And we'll say sad farewell to you.

Sherryl Eckhaus

SENIOR COUNCIL

SENIOR CLASS TREASURERS

CLASS OFFICERS

ELLEN FEINBERG

As I say good-bye to you, the students, teachers and Mr. Cohen, I cannot help looking back on my past two and a half years in Jefferson with mixed emotions.

Now that the day of graduation is nearing I'm looking hopefully towards the future where I hope to find success and happiness in life. Just as I desire these things for myself, so do I wish them for you who are responsible for my wonderful memories of Jefferson.

I feel that the foundation for my later years has been securely built by the knowledge and friendships I have gained from my teachers.

I am grateful to Jefferson for helping me realize that in order to obtain one's goal one must apply himself to his fullest capabilities.

The strength of your shout will be the strength of your echo.

Sincerely yours,

ELLEN FEINBERG
Senior Class President

LILLIAN TABOH

ELIZABETH SESTOKES

EVELINE SHAPIRO

SERVICE COUNCIL

We, the students of Jefferson, are indeed fortunate in having organizations which honor our outstanding students. Among these, just to mention two, are Arista and Service Council.

Service Council is made up of those students who realize that in order for a school as large as ours to function smoothly the students must help. In doing so, they must have six or more major service credits along with a good average and are elected into Service Council.

This term Service Council under the guidance of Mrs. Zack, its faculty advisor and the leadership of its officers, Syma Rossman, President; Rosalind Rosenberg, Vice President; Sherryl Eckhaus, Secretary; Brenda Starling, Scribe; and Stephen Edelstein, Treasurer has placed many students with jobs within the school under its Service Exchange Program. We have also accepted thirty-four new senior members.

In addition to all the help that it does for the school, Service Council does many things to benefit its members. At the time of installation all new members are presented with a lovely gold pin. It also provides many Theater Parties for its members, sometimes at reduced prices and occasionally as low as seventy cents per ticket. Since Mrs. Zack arranges for these tickets, the shows are always among the best offered and the most enjoyable.

Brenda Starling

ARISTA

The three candles burned with a bright, straight flame in their antique silver holders. Each was a symbol—one for Service, one for Character, one for Scholarship. After an interval, the tallow twisted and curled as the flames dwindled. During the interval, Arista had re-dedicated itself in a solemn and memorable ceremony.

Jefferson's Best initiates new members each term. These members realize they are part of an Honor Society and proudly they wear the orange and blue oval pin. Miss Marie Meehan is faculty advisor and she devotes much time to Arista. The Senior members are Susan Berger, Harold Block, Sherryl Eckhaus, Marueen Dervin, Diane Geller, Priscilla Harris, Alberta Kaplan, Anna Kramer, Rosalyn Litman, Esther Motola, Madeleine Medoff, Carole Miller, Cynthis Novick, Ethel Rubin, Susan Schwartz, Beatrice Schonhaut, Rita Snappin, Brenda Starling, Marshall Watnick, Rhoda Wisoky, Allen Warshawsky. Girl Leader is Lesley Rose, Boy Leader is Geoffrey Posner, Judy Shelupsky and Jane Lamhut are the Secretaries, and Bernard Stern is Treasurer.

Their stay in Jefferson has been both happy and fruitful. They have served their school, their fellow students, and themselves.

Madeleine Medoff

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HOSTESS CLUB

I didn't know about the Hostess Club until I came to Jefferson. When I came here I heard so much praise for the club that when my friend, who was a member, asked me to the end of the term interviews, I was very anxious to come down.

The next day I was the most surprised and happy new Hostess in Jefferson.

From that time on I saw firsthand the fine work the Hostess Club quietly performs under the experienced help of our advisor, Mrs. McLellan. We serve at luncheons, teas, and dances for the students and teachers. We have a wonderful President, Harriet Raphael, who has the able assistance of Lila Richman, the Vice President; Janet Rosenberg, the Secretary; and Marilyn Feder, the Treasurer. The other seniors who are graduating are Ellen Feinberg, Eveline Shapiro, Dorothy Winnicky, and Barbara Rosenthal.

Judy Rosenbaum

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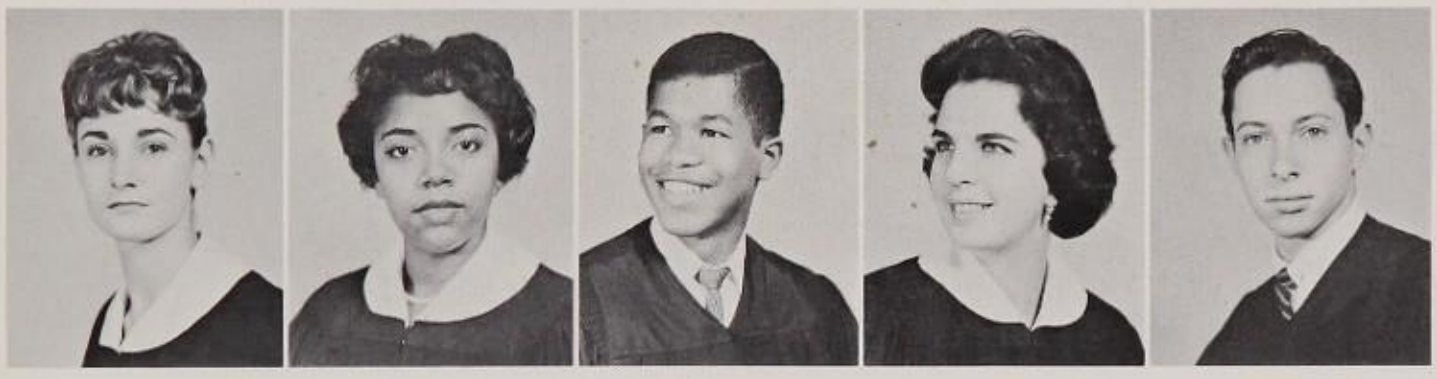

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KAGATHOS

This girls' health education Honor Society is dedicated to the building of Character.

The purpose is to set up the ideals of an all-around girl through high standards in Health, Knowledge, Service, Personality, Faith, and Leadership.

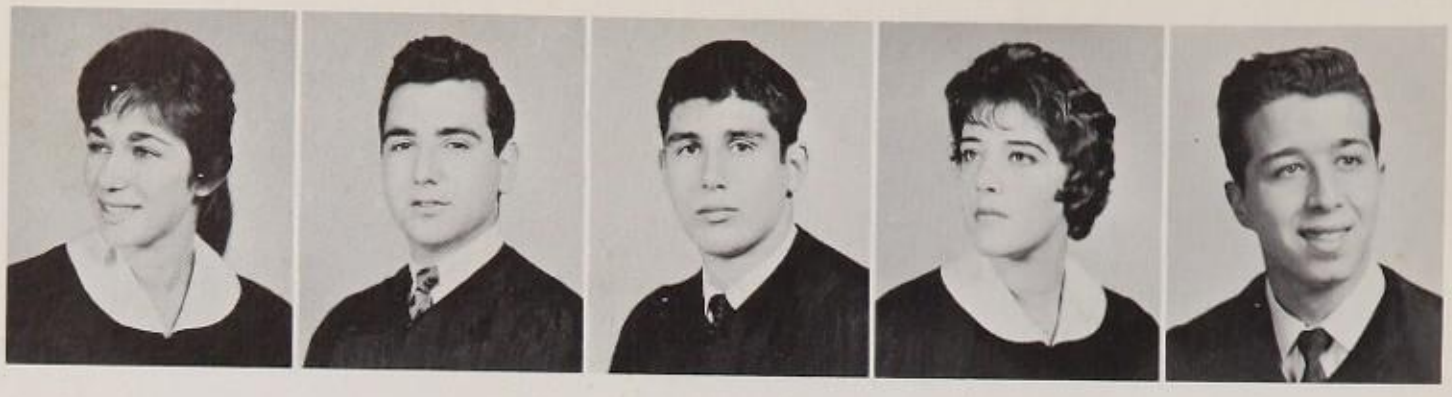
A white blouse, a dark skirt, and an orange emblem with "Kagathos" inscribed on it are the outward signs of a member.

The girls in Kagathos are among Jefferson's best in scholarship, character, athletics, and appearance. These chosen few are required to go through a probation period for one term before acceptance as regular "Kag" members.

Recommendations from the faculty, high scholastic averages, and good work in Health Education are all required before the applicant can win the coveted nod.

The girls work hard on many projects—clothing and book drives, forums, and charity campaigns. They enjoy their hikes to Clove Lake Park, their outings, and boat rides. But throughout, their efforts are unceasing to serve Jefferson.

Phyllis Wank



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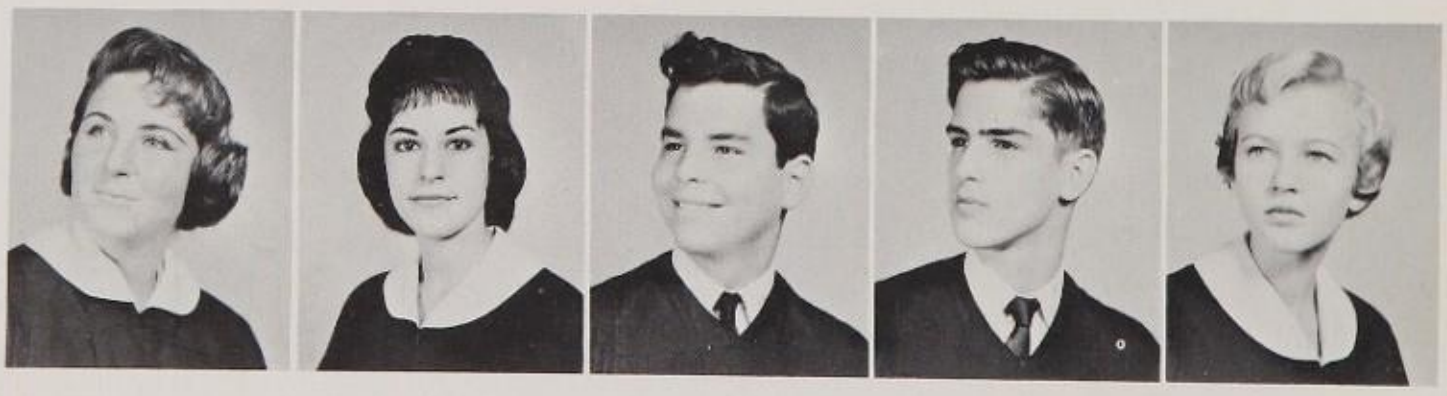

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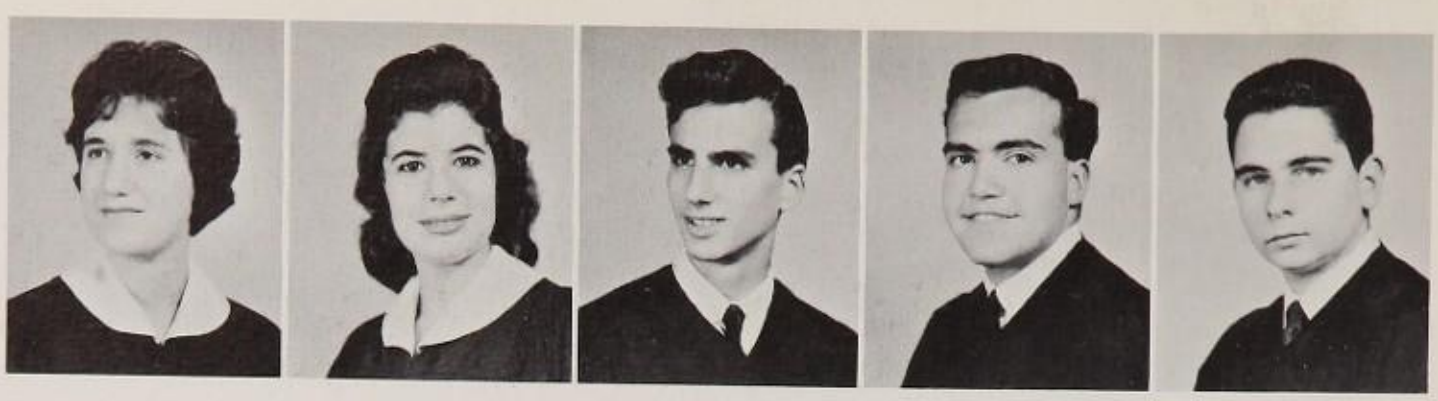

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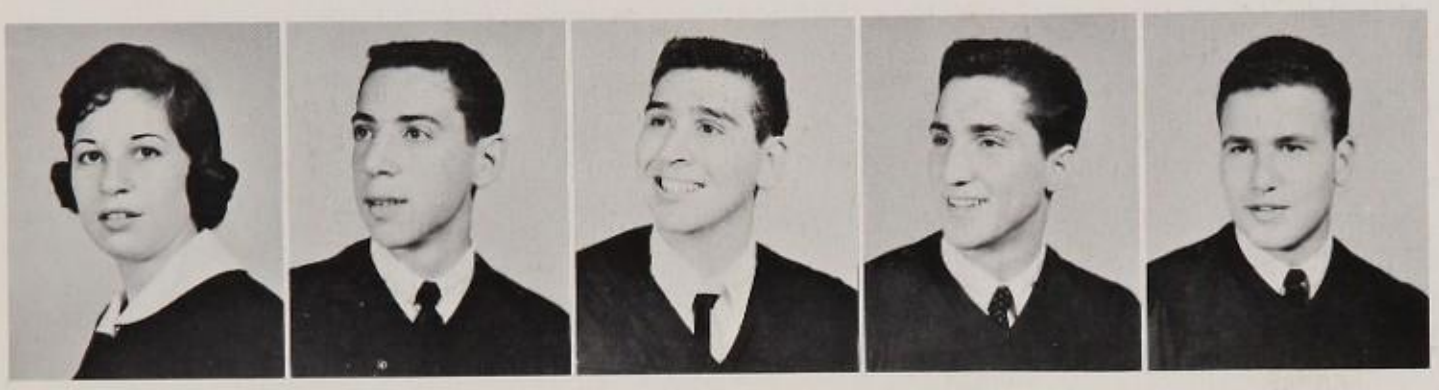

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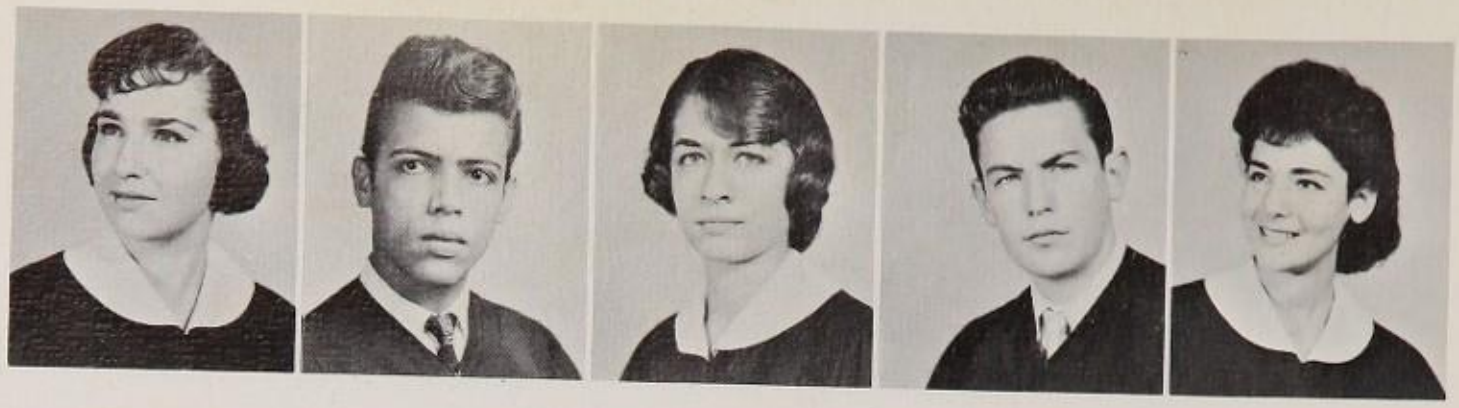
The life of a journalist revolves about one object —"the inescapable deadline date". To a non-journalist, this is the day when all assigned articles must be submitted for editing; to a member of the "Bell" staff it is a day of sheer bedlam. It is reporters scurrying about offering manifold excuses for the lack of work. It is editors yelling, and pencils and books flying.

One thing about the "Bell" though, no matter how serious the situation appears to be, how many holes seem to be on page 1, the paper always "falls" together.

Seniors on the "Liberty Bell" staff are Allen Warshawsky, news editor, and Myra Jane Rabinowitz, associate editor. Mr. Katz is the faculty adviser.

Allen Warshawsky



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Best Luck
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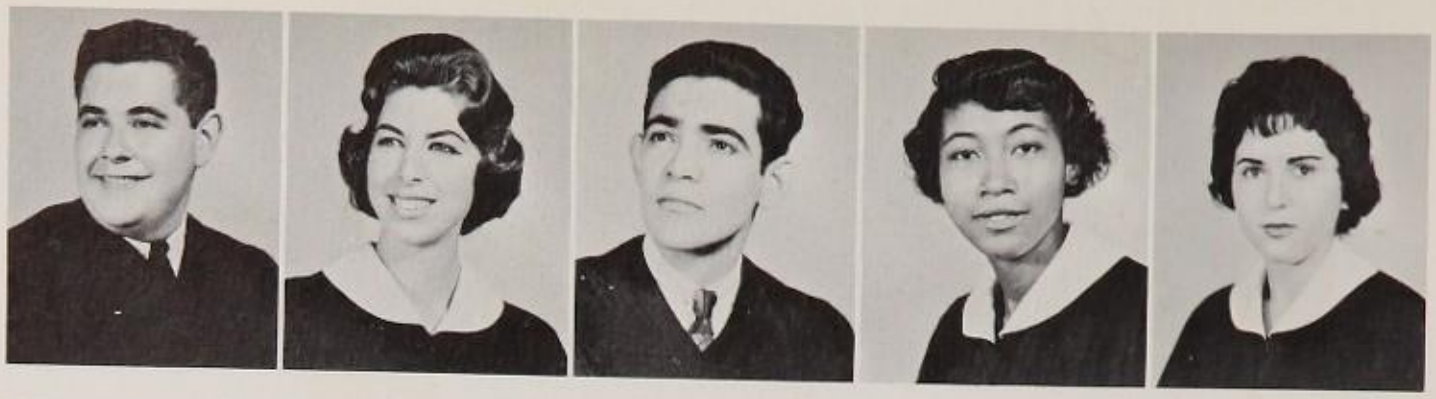
Passing room 222 during the eighth period, any day of the week, one can find the "Jeffersonian" staff, under the competent guidance of Mr. Keyes, busily reading, correcting, assorting, and typing material which the students of Jefferson have submitted to be published in our magazine.

Mr. Keyes, our faculty adviser, is assisted in preparing each term's "Jeffersonian" by Sue Solomon, Editor-in-Chief; Cynthia Kohl, Exchange Editor; and Arlene Kosowsky, Bob Fox, and Marilyn Siegal as assisting editors. Mr. Fabricant and his art staff provide our magazine with the fascinating and interesting illustrations which accompany each publication.

Thomas Jefferson's "Jeffersonian" represents another way in which the cooperation and talent of our vast student body is displayed throughout the school. We sincerely appreciate the knowledge, experience, and opportunity which our school magazine offers us, as readers, writers, and artists.

Diane Geller



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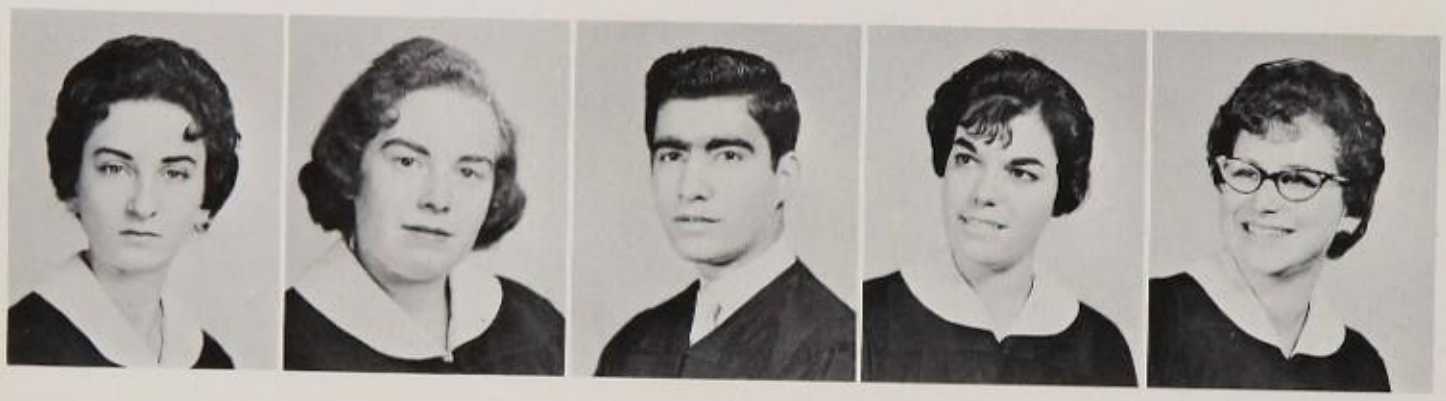

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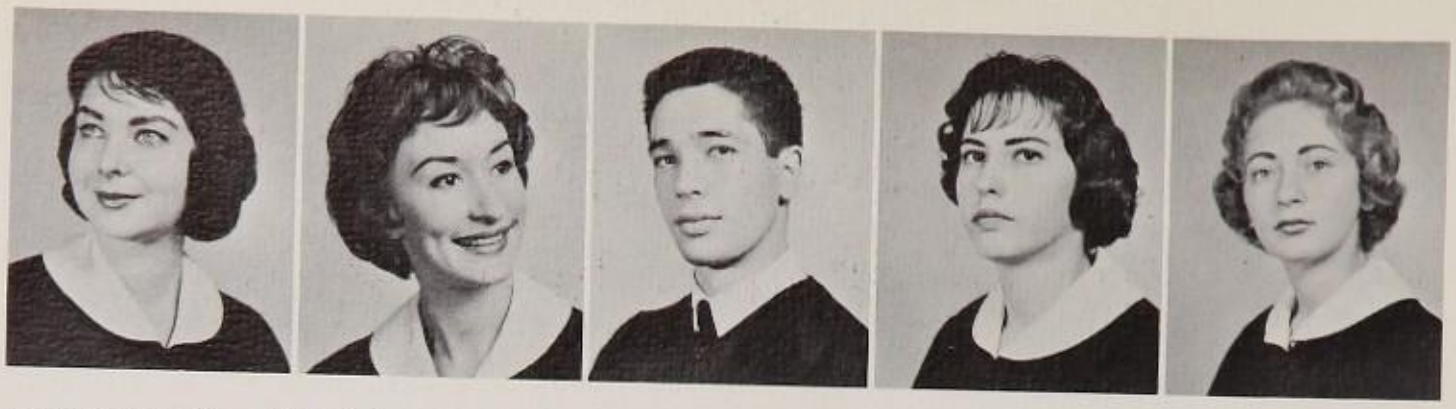
Cheering during times-out, marching during half-time, and rousing the school spirit, are the major jobs of the cheerleaders.

Captain Marilyn Feder and Co-Captains Harriet Raphael and Dorothy Winnicky lead the squad and the crowd in all the colorful cheers Jefferson is noted for. Their striking uniforms as well as their pretty faces help to make Jefferson as lively on the sidelines as on the playing field.

Leading the half-time at all the Jefferson games are the lovely Twirlers. Following Captain Sheila Grundfest and Co-Captains Linda Eisenpress and Carol Ann Palidino, the Twirlers march onto the field and perform for the crowd a skillful and appealing exhibition.

Harriet Raphael



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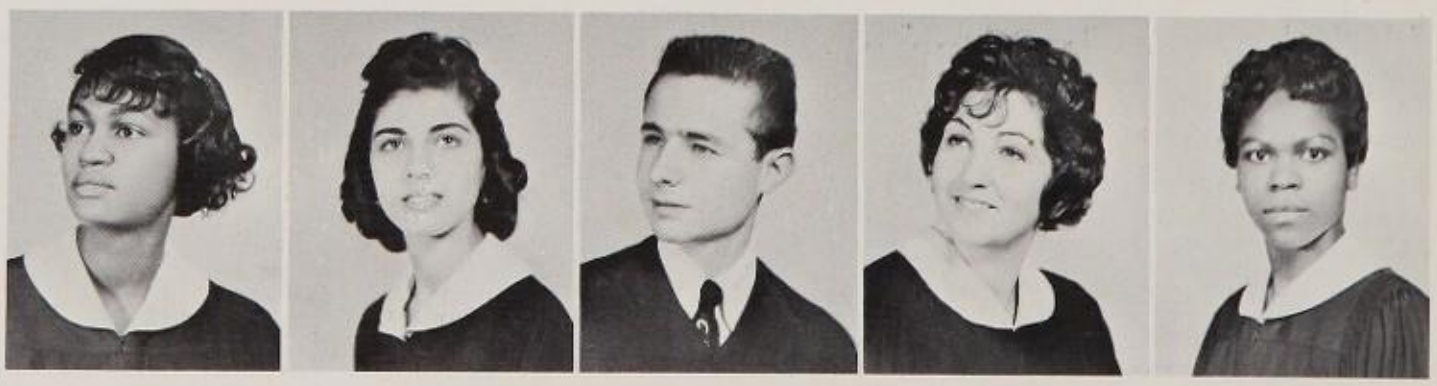

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PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Fellow Seniors: Do you recall being seated comfortably in a history class at the beginning of a new term until the appearance of a fellow student, who handed you the traditional white Program Change to another history class 8th period, beckoned you to leave?

Do you also recall, at the end of that same day, walking meekly into the crowded library filled with protesting students, as you clutched tightly in your trembling hand, three completely different program cards, four conflicts, five program changes which included two non-existent classes?

Do not fret, fellow seniors, for this is the saga of many a Jeffersonian.

With the assistance of Mr. Mallow, Mr. Rosen, Mr. Levine and many other teachers, the Program Committee works long hours attempting to arrange the programs of 4000 students. The two chairmen of the Program Committee, Lesley Rose and Martin Levy, as well as the forty other hard-working members, have given of their leisure time in order to form the coming term's classes.

Sandy Zebersky, Lesley Rose, Joyce Carlin, Esther Motola, Carol Miller, Karen Roth, Ellen Feinberg, Evelyn Walsdorf, Marion Rudin and Lila Richman feel that it has been a wonderful experience and privilege working with competent teachers and fellow students on this committee.

With 4000 programs to arrange, tell us, fellow seniors, can we please everyone?

Sandy Zebersky
Lesley Rose

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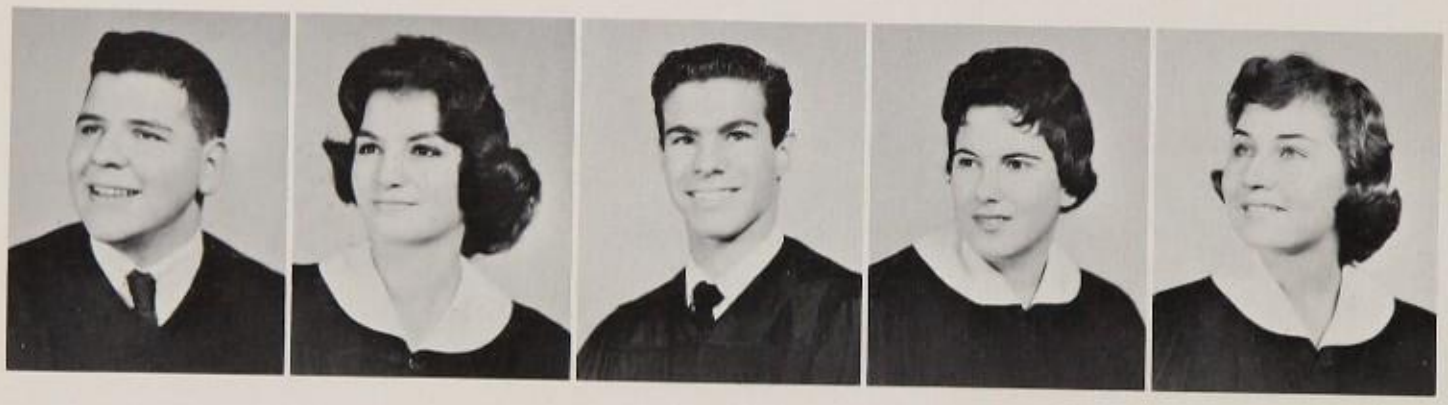

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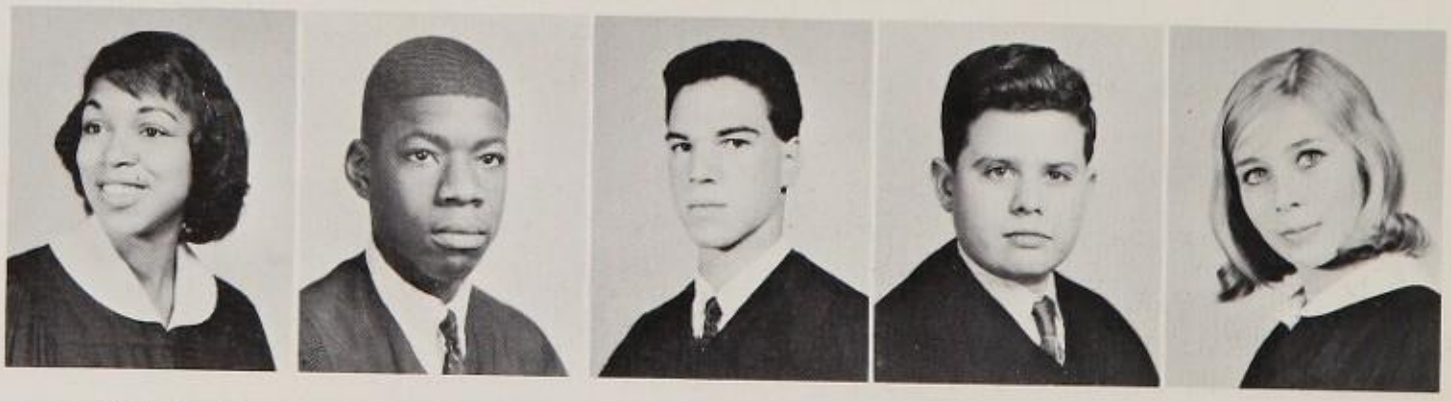

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BOOSTERS

As a member of the Boosters, we know what a wonderful squad it is. I remember many days when we would practice in Jeff field, regardless of the time or weather. But, believe me, it's worth it. I feel such pride for our school when the Boosters take formation and sing the Alma Mater along with other Jeffersonians. Do you remember the Jeff-Seward Park game in Madison Square Garden? Well, I won't forget it! It was at this game that a "Garden" attendant remarked that in all his thirty years working there, he had never seen a school with more spirit or better cheering squads. We were so proud! It's a wonder that we didn't get swelled heads.

Every Booster admires Mr. Hecht, our faculty advisor. He has been so understanding and helpful, that we consider him an honorary Booster.

A number of our girls are saying farewell to Jefferson this term. They'll take with them fond memories of our school and the Boosters. These girls are: Lila Richman, Carole Miller, Marilyn Rochlin, Lesley Rose, Karen Roth, Eveline Shapiro, Beatrice Schonhaut, Bernice Klein, and Linda Schwartz.

The thought of leaving Jefferson makes me sad. However you can be sure that we'll attend games, and admire the Boosters as they give the Jeff team all the spirit they need for us to win.

Bernice Klein
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Love

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Always
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in what ever
you do.
Marvin Kimberg

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in the future
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Best of everything
wished for a healthy
happy life
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Lots of luck
in whatever
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Lots of luck
Best Wishes
Barb Blitz

To Joel
Best of luck
To you.
Your Brother
Paul

To Joel
Lots of Luck
in whatever
you do
your friend
Larry

IT'S A QUARTER TO THREE

It's a quarter to three
There's no one in the school
Except the committee and me
So buckle down, Joe
I've got a report
I want you to know
We're plannin', my friend
For the end
Of a brief episode
Make it one for the "Seniors"
And one more for the road—
That long, long road.

Susan Roy

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To Joel,

Just see that you stay on your feet + keep working until you're fully settled + successful. Best of luck + success

Robert L. Schaun

* 2/12/86 *

Dear Joel,
It's been a while, but I'm glad we met. Thanks for a great dinner!
Love,
Lea

To Mir in Sky,

The Best of Luck in the Years to come

From Elliot Wallin

For Joel,
Lots of Luck in the Bank
(Red) Leonard.

To Joe
Lots of Luck

Jeff

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